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Robbery of Catholic Churches.

on the subject of what it calls the suggestion of the fur its benefit: Washington Union to rob the churches of Mexico. Its articles are not only rife in treasonous spirit, but up the religious feelings of the patriotic Catholics of abound in a fell disposition to fan the flames of relis our country and turn them against our government. gious strife, in the hope that they may be directed ablest, and stoutest soldiers that recently left this city against the government of this country! Never have to fight the battles of their adopted country, are Cathwe had such pathetic displays from that paper in favor olies! We know them well, and truer friends of our of the Catholics before, nor should we have them now, glorious republic do not live than these. Do they debut for the hope entertained by the editor that he can sire the war carried on with vigor? We know they make a little capital for his party, and at the same We know that they desire, too, to make the Mexican time give a little more "aid and comfort" to the government or those who manage its affairs, feel the "poor Mexicans," his sympathies for whom have been expense of the war they are waging, and not enrich

articles of the Washington Union, and further, that those editorials "have ever been regarded as having received executive sanction previous to their publication."

Were such doctrines advanced during our wars with tion." Now this is so exceedingly silly, that we and no one would use the language of the Journal can't suppose the editor of the Journal believes it and its kindred prints, but these who felt like resorthimself. He knows that the editor of the Union has ing to any act, however disgraceful, to bring injury repeatedly and scornfully denied similar assertions or upon their government. The horrid object of this inferences; and he must suppose that Catholics are whig print is to create civil, or rather religious strifes Scott in the above extracts: much bigger fools than other people to believe them. among us, to fan the embers of sectarian prejudices, to instil the flame that brutally murdered the innocent

of Mexico, as an indemnity for the expenses of the war. — its whig allies, until popular sentiment startled them half inclined to ask for some little nock or comer in the he have been, were he not blinded by his hostility to The Eagle gives it as a report that Gen. Almonte these heroes, somehow or other, are all south of Ma-Where it is, it is doing no part of the buman family or God and other democratic papers that denounced the hellish country-(applause.) I have thought I might yet be able to

of desolation. This is what they will feel. We have all more unchristian to mob and pillage a church in time of stupid, or what is it ?" war, of its rich treasures, than there is in shooting and murdering the members of that church. The great sticklers for The Second Regiment.

The second Regiment Ind. which even now, and which even now, and which even now, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, and second destroy one another, and which even now, will be about 15,000.

Of the Justices of the Supreme Court (says the Argus) bank of the indicator of the second destroy on another, and which even now, and second destroy on another, and which even now, and second destroy on another, and which even now, an

es was made by a whig editor? Echo answers, where? The Journal was "a dumb dog, which could not bark." It had not a single word to say against not bark." It had not a single word to say against not bark."

The Louisville Journal. We don't think, by the way, the Louisville Journal has begun its black-seem that it will be a meeting without any distinction guard assaults upon the new regiment of Indiana of party whatsoever. Indeed, no party feeling or walked to discharge the above responsible office. I have "the sacriligious proposition" then: and for aught which he intimates he is to do. No decent man volunteers as early as it commenced those upon the and Grain. The mark should put himself on a coll with such a mean and former regiments. It says "it never heard of Capt. The mark

hypocrisy and disregard for truth. It misrepresents on the 22d, the 2d Indiana opened the ball on the 23d, the "Union," and it belies the administration. The and maintained their position against the whole Mex-

before preparing its late article. which the Journal labors to distort, was made on the the advance position, when the enemy drew off.

11th of May, and was as follows: that the Catholics of Mexico look upon us with a hostile eye. bury, of the United States Army, intended maliciously It is for their own political purposes—to retain their vast possessions, which impoverish the nation—to sustain their own hierarchy, which lords it over the people—to preserve their power, which weighs down the rest of the community the world, as a base calumniator, and unworthy to be without the countersign. He was severely wounded into the slough of ignorance and slavery-that they are thus ranked as a gentleman; while I thus publicly de- by a sword or knife in the hands of the guard on duty. solicitous and active. It is a zeal for the mammon of unrighteousness—not for the welfare of souls—which inspires
myself responsible.

against the 2d Indiana regiment is a base slander. other two are imprisoned at Reynosa. The clothes
myself responsible.

The clothes
of the marginet to that regiment, 107
of the murdered man were upon the Mexican who

and animates the Catholics of Mexico. "In this aspect of the case, it may become a matter of grave consideration, if the church continue, to oppose a peace and furnish the fuel of war, whether the immense revenues here shortly after the battle, and his whereabouts canof the church in Mexico shall be left untouched-whether not be ascertained. they shall be suffered to remain at the disposal of the enemy, and to be applied to sustain the war against us—whether justice and policy do not equally dictate that they should at least be sequestered during the continuance of the war as a

legituate means of cutting off the enemy's supplies." As a matter of course, the Mexican whig papers instantly seized upon this suggestion, and distorted it schooner Desdemona arrived to-day from the Brazos pute. The Union corrected their misrepresentations, men rank and file.

but as the course of the Journal shows, they still per- General Taylor's Testimony as to who The Postage Law---Unjust abuse of the sist in reiterating them. On the 18th of May the "Union" published the following relative to its first

ts correspondents, to attribute to the administration the specthis policy remains unchanged.

One copy during the session, 1.00 it was, has been grossly perverted and misrepresented by the he resources of their war against our own country. In fact, to the church itself the benefits of as speedy a peace as pos-

Now we ask if these facts do not show that the Journal is guilty of the grossest misrepresentation and slander, and that for the basest, most infamous ends! It seems to us that no one can conclude otherwise. We think that some remarks recently addressed by the Ohio Sassiman, to the federal paper in Columbus, are so applicable to the Mexican Indiana The Journal is still laboring to bring forth humbugs Journal's course on this subject, that we copy them

"To aid in its treasonable design, it attempts to stir do, for often have we talked with them on the subject increased by the late manifesto of the priests of Potosi.

The editor of the Journal first asserts that the President is to be held responsible for all the editorial to the enemy on such arguments as that print now The Journal then quotes from the "Democrat," Catholics of Philadelphia, and burned their churches which it calls " the leading Locofoco paper in Western and their libraries to the earth! Who then raised it is ours by conquest. from their supineness. It was the Ohio Statesman army, in which I might serve in avenging the wrongs to my the administration, was not the democratic candidate for the Presidency crown our gallant arms, and the war terminate in an hono-This the Journal says was a response to, and en-

no date and no other evidence to sustain its assertion. not for the sake of their religion, but to secure the We might just as truly say, perhaps, that the paper is favors of a government depending on their wealth, edited by a Presbyterian and published by a Methodist. use such language as the following, in the time of We saw the same paragraph made the pretext for an war, (and we tell them, if that is their course, they unjust attack on the President, in a Cincinnati paper flies into insane fits, and calls up the religious feel-

rate information:

They have made some first with the single exception of the little paragraph from the obscure gle exception of the little paragraph from the obscure rouse up and join the standard of the enemy, as their rouse up and join the standard of the enemy and the enemy and contain the enemy and the enemy and during the war, under certain restrictions and for certain purposes. The "Indiana American," a well-known, if not a "leading" whig paper, published at Brookville, of the date of October 30, 1846, more Brookville, of the date of October 30, 1846, more go with it, and all their conscients of course appreciate the congratulations of the Gaevery body could send their newspapers free except as essentially veracious documents."—National Era.

We treat her armed forces as zette, and seize the carliest opportunity of demonstrated and seize the carliest opportunity unequivocal language here quoted, relative to the enemies; and if the church arms and equips itself in strating their gratitude to these amiable "volunteers," the field of blood, it has but to take the fate of a war- in the general cause of humanity. "Let us eat up their substance, pillage their towns, and rior. Gen. Scott's family is Catholic, yet he is leadconsume and confiscate their property. Let us possess their ing our arms victoriously to the doors of the capital! soil, and let the track of our army leave their country a field But Catholic countries war against each other, as do the time entertained a different opinion in this matter from Protestant, and they generally make the people they many of our friends. In war, we believe in plunder, and conquer foot their bills, by quartering the soldiers up. good as the truth," and repeats the lie about the pass. to the victors belong the spoils." We do not believe it is on them. Is the Journal ignorant of this, or is it

elaim that their money and treasure is too holy to be touched is addressed to the N. O. Tropic, but the Bulletin is course of conduct. and lasted by a christian nation at war with them. We do not receive things in this way. We believe in warring upon their lives, property, their five churches, their mines, their five conduct of the 2d regiment at Buepa Vista. It is unsupposed the property of the shafts of all parties. The difficulty lies in present the property of money, their idols, and their territory. In war or fighting necessary for us to republish these for we have already the rendezvous, at Fort Clark, on the 16th inst. Ma- The Journal will become satisfied that it has been be. The intrigues of a revolution are well known. On Whig State. The above shows how near they come right to black a man's eye, it is right to bite his nose. If it given them from a dozen sources. We copy the jor Gorman, who behaved with distinguished gailant- in error, and has done injustice to the postmaster gen- that account the enemy are now advancing towards Pueis right to kill a man and take his farm, it is right to take his spirited conclusion of the letter, however, because it ry at the battle of Buena Vista, was unanimously eral. Will it acknowledge the corn? subject, but no one is responsible for it but ourselves."—Lidiana American Oct. 30, 1846.

who is said to have been the culture of the officer of the regular army elected Colonel; EBENEZER DUMONT, of Dearborn who is said to have been the author of the first version county, was chosen Lieutenant Colonel, and Dr. Me-Where were the Journal's Catholic sympathies of these slanderous reports, over the signature of Cov, of Grant county, was elected Major. The selecwhen this bold proposition to rob the Mexican church- "Buena Vista," and which was first brought here in tions are deemed to be judicious.

"It was the Indiana riflemen who opened the fight and comfort" to the enemy. 1th of May, and was as follows:

"In view of these facts, and believing the writer of in the 8th district."

"Buena Vista," who I understand to be Lieut. Kings-

"It may be proper to add, that this course would

Yours, with respect, THOMAS T. HOGAN, Lieut. Com. G, 2d Regiment Indiana Vol's.

The N. O. Bulletin of June 10 says, the in Mexico, and bringing our government into disre- volunteers, under command of Col. J. P. Drake, 150 Revielle

began the Mexican War.

We are indebted to the Detroit Free Press for the re-publication of the following extract from the to escape which gives him a chance to abuse and vili-"Unexpectedly to us, we must confess, a disposition con- Proclamation issued by General Taylor, shortly after fy the administration. the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, and dent or any member of the cabinet, but is, as we learn, opposed Mexican Whigs who assert that the war was comto the sentiment of one and all of them. We understand there never has been the most distant thought on the part of menced by President Polk, and who are continually he sequestered from the Mexican army, so as to cease to feed candidate for the Presidency puts his own character for veracity against the infamous lies which they are nal, or both, in publishing this extract from the law of our whig leaders. it was intended merely as a speculation on the prospects and means of terminating the Mexican war, and of bringing even daily and hourly uttering in behalf of the public

Extract from General Taylor's Proclamation to the

been seized and confiscated, our merchants have been plundered, maimed, imprisoned, without cause and without reparation. At length your government acknowledged the justice of our claims, and agreed by treaty to make satisfaction, by payment of several millions of dollars; but this treaty has been violated by your rulers, and the stipulated payments have been withheld. Our last effort to terminate all difficulties by peaceful negotiation has been rejected by the dictator Paredes, and our minister of peace, whom your rulers have agreed to receive, has been refused a hear He has been treated with indignity and insult, and Paredes has announced that war exists between us. This war, thus first proclaimed by him, has been acknowledged as an existing fact by our President and Congress, with perfect unanimity, and will be prosecuted with vigor and energy against your army and tulers; but those of the Mexican people who remain neutral will not be molested."

General Scott's Testimony. Perhaps it is well in conjunction with the above to copy also an extract from one of General Scott's Proclamations, to the same effect.

Extract from General Scott's Proclamation, dated April 11.

" Mexicans: Americans are not your enemies; but the enemies for a time, of the men who, a year ago, misgoverned you, and brought about this unnatural war between two great Republics. Mr. Clay's Testimony.

Mr. Clay's speech made before the New England Society in New Orleans, last winter, proves that his views were similar to those expressed by Taylor and

December 22, 1846. " Although leading a life of retirement, I am not altogether

was Henry Clay, the great head and front of whigge- These extracts are alone enough to demonstrate law, under the "official" sign and seal of James Budorsement of, the Union's suggestion. But it gives ry. But now, when the Catholic Priests of Mexico, the falsehood and treason of the Mexican Whigs who say that " Polk is alone to blame for the war."

The School Mistresses.

to whom we alluded day before yesterday, as having several weeks ago: we think before the publication ings of honest Catholics to make political capital and with Miss Beecher, arrived in Cincinnation the morning of and common sense must have supposed it meant. succeeded in my exertions, finally, and procured both. the appearance of our notice. We did not hear of the fact Here is the extract thus "officially" sanctioned : The Journal also says, that when the Union "took "Let us fly, then, all of us, to the combat—placing ourtill yesterday, or we should not have left it to others to tell
selves under the direction of our authorities—let us fully us how good-looking, how amiable, and how intelligent

we find her in arms! We treat her armed forces as zette, and seize the earliest opportunity of demon-

again. It concludes "that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth," and repeats the lie about the pass.

that appears to the contrary, it regarded this whig proposition to make war on the fine Mexican churches, and to pillage their revenues, with as much sang froid as it regarded the burning of the Catholic churches of Philadelphia by the whig "nativists."

In all this matter the Journal is guilty of its usual

which he intimates he is regarded those upon the schould put himself on a list of contrary as it commenced those upon the schould put himself on a list of capt. The markets have fallen 20s per qr from the highest proposition to make war on the fine Mexican churches, and to pillage their revenues, with as much sang froid as it regarded this whig sould put himself on a list of capt. The markets have fallen 20s per qr from the highest power. It says "it never heard of Capt. In any own reputation. Its agreet which he intimates he is regarded this whig should put himself on a list of capt. The markets have fallen 20s per qr from the highest power. I have dedicated my life to it have dedicated my life to it. How family, as well as my own reputation. The markets have fallen 20s per qr from the highest power. It have dedicated my life to it may fortune to the sum of the sum thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid the time of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of a coward or traitor to do so. He'd be all the time of thinking of Fisk!—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or of being shot for giving "aid of thinking of Fisk !—or

DAVID BRIER, of Fountain county, has been nom proof of this will be found in the following extracts, ican army, until they were ordered to retreat. It was nated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the 8th with which the Journal must have been conversant, before preparing its late article. the 3d Indiana, the strongest on the field, whose ranks never broke, who never wavered, and who never en-The first suggestion of the "Union," and that gaged the enemy without defeating them; and it was or Horace Greeley Whig,"-of course he is what is this regiment, on the night of the 23d, that occupied justly termed a Mexican Whig. We should hope that there is no chance for the election of such a man ber, 1846, to the 14th of May, 1847, is, of Flour,

"There is this difference between Mr. Chapman

This is the case with most whig editors.

P. M. General.

Our neighbor of the Journal suffers no opportunity

In his paper of the 16th he copies, editorializes To this paper are published the Laws, Treaties, ulations which were contained in the article of the 11th inst., addressed "to the papers, Santa Anna was recalled, that make use of your implements of husbandry, rememrespecting the war with Mexico, and the means of bringing of republication, not only for the truths which it can, under the head of "Important violations of the was published not only without the knowledge of the Presi- contains, but because it gives the lie direct to those laws by the Postmaster General!" The portion of the invaders; and the command of the army was in well—and also, remember, that these "good times"

"And all newspapers conveyed in the mail shall le subthe administration of "sequestrating" the revenues of the abusing him on that account, while at the same time ject to postage, except those sent by way of exchange be-cause he is opposed to the war, and carries it on only all handbills or circulars printed or lithographed, not ex. offered first to Senor Rosa, and next to Senor Ronde-paper, that can spare the room, should keep this franking privilege, and newspapers not sent from the office signation, the letter conveying which we give below. "As we have already stated, the article, hastily penned as extract constantly before the people. It furnishes a of publication; and all handbills or circulars printed or twas, has been grossly perverted and misrepresented by the good club to beat out the brains of the Mexican whigs lithographed, not exceeding one sheet, shall be subject to three cents postage, each ;] to be paid when deposited in head. His letter is full of his usual hypocrisy. It is protection to manufacturing nabobs. The Journal any post office to be conveyed in the mail."

have made what the printers technically call a The N. O. Delta of the 10th says-

posed of one sheet each.'

And the Journal winds up, by proposing to the people the following very formidable remedy:

"And now the public will ask for a remedy; and if they will act, they will have it speedily. Let every postmaster soon see whether Mr. Cave Johnson is to make laws, or whether they are to be passed by Congress."

Now all this fuss and folly and abuse, is based said to be in favor of peace. open the simple accident, that, in the pamphlet from which the above extract from the law is copied, a which the above extract from the law is copied, a quiet in the city, our soldiers and the inhabitants being as little censure as possible. From comparing seven comma and a semi-colon were misplaced-making an apparently on the best terms. erroneous punctuation, and thus apparently altering A small reconnoitering party of our troops had to the conclusion that a paltry sectional feeling had a Virginia," the following:

their voice long and loud against such barbarity, such welfare, and prospects of our country; and when I saw the Journal could have been misled by it: nor would likely to be completed.

A week ago we saw a statement in the New York "Union," containing an "official" extract from the about to start at once. which it appears, that in the original parchment roll

publishers, how many would any publisher mail? We doubt if we, or the Journal either, should mail any part of the Republic, whose artifices mislead and create at all. All our subscribers would have agents or friends here who according to the Journal's under-THAT PASS .- The Journal takes the back track friends here, who according to the Journal's under- superable barrier to my country's welfare, and particustanding of the law, could mail them all for nothing ! larly that my love of power will ever be a curse to its Bronson - - - - 127,959 *Whittlesey - - - 113,728

Are we right about this matter, or are you, Mr. It is easily to perceive the reason why they spread It knows that the pretended pass which it published was a forgery. It knows that the Washington Union has so declared it. It knows that no such pass was

Foreign News.

with Liverpool papers of the 4th.

Ireland, white has commanded 2s. per qr. above currency and yellow. Meal ranges between 28s. and 31s., with a tendency to higher quotations.

The exports of breadstuffs from the United States

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Tour Excellency will report the same to the Sovereign Congress, in order that it may accept of my resignation, for which I will remain yours respectfully, with the highest consideration. God and Liberty!

to Great Britain and Ireland, from the 1st of Septem-156,812 bbls.; Corn Meal, 434,432 bbls.; Wheat, 1,512,274 bushels.; Oats, 271,555 bushels. Cotton has materially improved.

whom 31 died on the passage, and 100 were down sick with ship fever on reaching Quarantine. will do good service in the good cause. Success to retirement attributed to himself by rumor at Monte-video.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Resignation of Santa Anna.

19th May. On the 20th his manifesto was published, and on the 21st he took charge of the Presidency. Ache might make the necessary arrangements to resist ber this and be up and doing, and what you do, do consequence conferred on Gen. Valencia.

Santa Anna formed his ministry on the 20th, by tween the publishers of newspapers, and except those Home and Foreign Relations; Gen. Alcosta'as Minis-

a regular whig document. It is not impossible that Now in the first place, the Republican or the Jour- he will come to this country to enjoy the "sympathy" withstanding its disappointment, and its own sensi-

loubles. That is, they have printed a part of it That there is a very large party in Mexico in favor good times will not last long." This prediction is twice over, and this part we have inclosed in brackets. of making peace with the United States, is becoming worth no more than its previous predictions of ruin. Mexican People.

"After many years of patient endurance, the United States are at length constrained to acknowledge that a war exists between our government and the government of Mexico. For many years our citizens have been subjected to repeated insults and injuries, our vessels and cargoes have likely to banks, the good times and this part we have included the farmers of ruin.

We should think that when charging a high functionamid the senseless clamor of the unthinking mob, and the loud, empty boastings of military pretenders, but it will soon find a voice potential in the affairs of the country. A beginning has been made towards the attainment of this very desirable end, by the establish- are likely to last as long as a just and liberal policy ment of a new paper in the city of Mexico called " El is adhered to by the government, which shall secure Having thus blunderingly copied, the Journal goes Razonador," which, though it denounces the war as to all classes the opportunity to profit severally by unjust, the Americans as aggressors, as must be expec-"This is the official law, published by authority, with ted, yet puts forth some very sensible remarks upon the their own toil, and to dispose of the surplus product he punctuation preserved in every respect. It will be subject of peace. These remarks are intended to test thereof in every market that is or can be opened for it. seen, it enacts that all newspapers are free, except those the public feeling, and may be regarded, if they meet But if they get sick of these good times, and desire sent from the office of publication; that in no case can pre-payment be demanded except for circulars and hand-bills of one sheet each. No provision of the old law is of the capacities and interests of Mexico, than have, is to "protect" those who are already rich, instead changed except for such circulars or handbills as are com- for many years, been evinced in the conduct of affairs is to "protect" those who are already rich, instead in that country.

Santa Anna's letter of resignation comes through course cut off "British free trade," because, as they the Vera Cruz Eagle of the 2d inst. This paper says say a "home market" alone is better than both togehis resignation was followed up by that of Gen. Bra- ther, or that "half a loaf" is better than a "whole who withholds a paper not sent from the office of publica- vo, as Vice President. There is probably some con- one." Will the people do this under the lights of tion, be required to deliver the paper free, and in case of fusion in this. As we understand it, the Vice Presi- present experience ? If they do, they must be politirefusal, let him be prosecuted before a justice of the peace dency was abolished to get rid of Gomez Farias, and cally crazy,—as crazy as the Journal seems to be. for the paper. Whenever a paper is sent from the office of publication, and more than the old rates are demanded, has not been re-established. Gen. Bravo was recently let the postmaster be prosecuted in the same manner. Let in command at Puebla, and yet more recently was at every postmaster who refuses to receive a newspaper, be the head of what is called the "Army of the Centre."

the sense of the text in a certain sentence. But this been met some twenty miles beyond Puebla. They great deal to do in exaggerating the bad conduct of erroneous punctuation is so plainly evident on the bad encountered no enemy so far. The Mexicans are the Indiana volunteers. It must be recollected that "Although leading a life of retirement, I am not altogether unobservant of the proceedings relating to the condition, face of it, that we are astonished that the editor of tal, but the Eagle treats them as unimportant and not chiefly through southern newspapers and correspond-

is a prisoner, on an accusation of holding correspon- son and Dixon's line. What a contemptible sectional-

Santa Anna's Letter.

MEXICO, May 29, 1847. Your Excellency-Since my return to the Republic times fail in accuracy. The letter of an obscure solof the law, in the Department of State, this comma I have had but one grand and sacred object in view, dier will occasionally contain some important fact, of the law, in the Department of State, this comma and this semi-colon are in their proper places, and which has solely occupied my mind—for which object the nation recalled me: it was the defence, the integrity,

To Colonel Davis and his Mississippians is award-A number of the female teachers from New England, owhom we alluded day before yesterday, as having master general and every man of common judgment limited, and I worked incessantly for this object. On my entry in the independence of my country. My efforts were unlimited, and I worked incessantly for this object. On my entry in the independence of my country in the independence of my country. My efforts were unlimited, and I worked incessantly for this object. On my entry in the independence of my country in the independence of my country in the independence of my country. My efforts were unlimited, and I worked incessantly for this object. On my entry in the independence of my country in the independence of my

The Journal also says, that when the Union "took ground in favor of robbing the churches of Mexico, its echoes [meaning, we suppose, democratic papers] all over the country endorsed the suggestion," and further on repeats, that "the Louisville Democrat, and other prominent Locofoco papers, espoused the project of the results of the suggestion of the short of the shor other prominent Locofoco papers, espoused the project with avidity." This is wilfully untrue. No evidence is given, nor can any be given for it. With the sin
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ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

port of the movements of the Indiana Brigade during to produce the murderers or he would burn down the the battle at Buena Vista. He gives in details the ranchos. The threat had the desired effect, and three The advices which were taken out by the Cambria action of the left wing of the army under his com- incorrigible scoundrels were handed over to him-one of a light stock in our markets, created considerable mand, and shows that the charge of cowardice made of whom was killed in endeavoring to escape, the against the 2d Indiana regiment is a base slander. other two are imprisoned at Reynosa. The clothes who in turn was shot in the thigh by the wounded man. Both wounds are severe, although thought not to be mortal.

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We trust that the farmers of Indiana have this season taxed every foot of cleared land in their possession, with some kind of grain, or other crops, with a Santa Anna arrived at the city of Mexico on the view to home consumption and a foreign market. Recollect, friends, whatever may be the misfortues of others which gives rise to the present good markets, these are days of your prosperity. Every time you

> Isn't that a sweet paragraph? How does the first sentence tally with the thousand prophecies of ruin, which but a few months ago the Journal was certain would follow the change of the whig tariff of 1842, from the profits of the "home market," which it was asserted were to be lost in the absence of extreme was a false prophet by its own confession. But notbility of its error, it still vaticinates as before, and croakingly bids the farmers "remember, that these of those who labor for subsistence; and who will of

The Indiana and Arkansas Troops,

It is notorious that the Indiana troops bore the first brunt of the battle of Buena Vista, and that the Arkansas soldiers fled, and could not again be rallied. Herrera will probably succeed Santa Anna. He is Gen. Taylor, however, in his official despatches, while he was very severe upon the former, beral accounts given of the battle, we long since came ents, who are continually manufacturing heroes-and

any service, and it would be necrossisting and it would be necross depended upon so far as general movements and results are concerned, but, as the commanding general must make up his report of details from the reports of his subordinates, his statements of particulars may at

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NEW YORK .- The Journal of Commerce of the 15th

Ruggles - - - - 123,540 *Jordan - - - - - 112,501 *Gardiner - - - 126,836 Noxon - - - - - 110,292

The average majority for the democratic candidates viz: Two in the 3d, one in the 4th, three in the 7th, and

one act alone I can stop such a revolution, which I con- CHICAGO CONVENTION .- We notice movements in sider is the most important service, I can render the Re- different parts of the country, for the appointment of The Cambria arrived at Boston-on the 18th inst.

public—that act is my present resignation as President pro tem. of the Republic, with which my nation has honored me. I am fully persuaded that this resignation will to consider the best means of improving our lakes discharged my duty towards my country as far as in my calculation is to be consulted in its action. Its great been stained with shame-but, on the contrary, they will that strictly constitutional objects may be sought in a per 70 lbs. Indian Corn was tolerably steady at 53s. see me a faithful and patriotic Mexican, who in all his acfor yellow; and, owing to the increased demand from tions has striven for the honor of being instrumental in neutralized neither by latitudinarian extravagance nor hair-splitting abstractions .- National Era.

> A man named Brown, a member of Capt. Paul's ompany of Massachusetts volunteers, was recently murdered near Reynosa. A company of Massachu-To their Excellences the Secretaries of the Sovereign setts men, under Capt. Walsh, escorting a train to Camargo, passed the spot a few days ago, and identified and buried the body. Capt. W. demanded of Brig. General Lane has made a supplemental re- some Mexicans residing near the scene of the murder

Taylor's military character. The lying Journal may keep that credit itself, for it was the first that abused Taylor for his capitulation at Montercy.

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